



# CARE OF INSANE GIVEN TO THUGS AND EX-CONVICTS

## Ward's Island Attendants and Hospital Orderlies Recruited from the Human Derelicts Found in the City's Rescue Missions.

The mystery as to where many of Ward's Island's brutal attendants come from was solved to-day by an Evening-World reporter at the Hadley Rescue Mission, No. 293 Bowers.

Human wrecks, the dregs of the big city—ex-convicts, crooks and hopeless drunks—these are the men who are caring for the city's poor and sick as well as the insane.

"We have furnished a great many attendants for Ward's Island," said Charles Carroll, the aged caretaker of the mission hall, where forty converts of last night's meeting were being regaled with a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich each.

### HOSPITALS GET THEM FOR ORDERLIES.

"Last summer we sent a lot of men to Ward's Island," he continued, "but the great bulk of our able-bodied men go into hospitals as orderlies. We have sent a large number to Bellevue Hospital and Gouverneur Hospital, and they are still there. Two of our men got into Presbyterian Hospital, but began to drink again and fell back into the gutter."

With seeming pride over the demand for mission wrecks by eleemosynary institutions the aged attendant continued:

"Why, we have had some requests for men by the people in charge of Muhlenberg Hospital, at Plainfield, N. J., and not long ago some of our converts were taken by the Elizabeth Hospital, at Elizabeth, N. J."

### SORT OF MEN CHOSEN TO CARE FOR INSANE.

"The evolution of a Ward's Island attendant or a hospital attendant begins with his entry into one of the missions of the city. When he professes a desire to be 'on the way' and live a Christian life, he is given a lodging ticket by the Hadley Rescue Mission people to either the Arcade or the Delavan, the O'Connell or the South Fifth, or the Ardmore lodging-houses. His expressed intent to 'live a better life' entitles him to enter into the convert class, which is fed each morning at the Bowers headquarters.

The next step in the uplift is employment. The Hadley Rescue Mission handed 134 men last night, and in a week at least 1,000 men pass through the process of moral development. It is only the men whom nobody else will do anything for that enter a mission portal.

"Of course it does not seem quite right that the care of the city's sick and poor should fall into the hands of these incomplete Christian men," said Edward A. Smith, the intelligent assistant, to John Callahan, the head of the Hadley Rescue Mission, "but no other men will do the work required of a hospital orderly or a Ward's Island attendant. They often pray better nurses than men who have not had their share of adversity."

### FORGE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EACH OTHER.

"We stopped giving recommendations to our converts long ago. However, some of the boys got together and write recommendations for each other."

"I have seen them do this. They want to work. Can you blame them for complying with the red tape? Some are ex-convicts, it is true, but, as the late E. H. Hadley said: 'No man can say what is in another man's heart.'"

Supt. John Callahan, of the Hadley Rescue Hall, said that in February last an agent of the Ward's Island attendants appeared at the Hadley Rescue Hall and informed him that "a few good, husky men" could find jobs in the insane asylum.

"We want 'em for the bad fellows," he explained, "the men that have to be handled without gloves."

Mr. Callahan announced from the platform that night to the groups huddled on the benches in the Rescue Hall that a few strong men were needed at the Manhattan State Asylum for the insane, and he said to-day that, so far as he can recollect, three men applied for the work and were accepted. These men, according to their cronies, afterward described the work on the island as being "a pipe."

### WOULDN'T CHOOSE THEM FOR THIS WORK.

At the request of The Evening World, Mr. Callahan has an examination made of the records of the Rescue Hall, in order to ascertain if possible the names of the three Bowers converts who went to work on the island.

"They will be hard to trace," he explained, "as we handle so many men here in the course of a year that any systematic record of their names and their ultimate disposal is almost impossible to keep."

"From your experience with the class of men the mission seeks to reform, would you recommend any of them as attendants on persons whose minds were affected and who needed discriminating treatment?" Mr. Callahan was asked.

The superintendent thought a minute. Then he said:

"Well, of course, the Bowers is not as bad as it is painted, but I don't think that I could conscientiously say that men of the caliber we are trying to reach are properly equipped for the work of nursing insane patients."

### OTHER MISSIONS DO THE SAME.

Investigation of The Evening World reporters has revealed that the Hadley Rescue Hall is by no means the only institution of its kind drawn upon to furnish orderlies and attendants in the wards of the institutions for the care of the insane in the vicinity of New York. From what has been learned, it would seem that the men most desired in the various asylums around Manhattan are those whose natures will not allow them to show any unmanly weakness in the handling of the unfortunates who come under their care.

The Kings County Hospital for the Insane, for instance, sought for and obtained six men from the Hadley Rescue Hall last winter.

### ADMITTED ATTENDANTS ARE UNTRAINED.

Dr. William Malon, superintendent of the Ward's Island Asylum, admitted yesterday that because of the small wages paid it was impossible to recruit the attendants from the best suited men.

He admitted also that these men, as soon as employed, and with out the slightest training, are detailed to care for the insane.

If the State Lunacy Commission, following Gov. Hughes's direction, has begun an investigation, no sign of it could be obtained yesterday. Dr. Ferris, of the State Board, left the city yesterday to be gone until the last of the week. The December Grand Jury, which organizes on Monday next, will probably take up the subject.

# GREAT CROWD SEES QUAKERS VANQUISH CORNELL, 12 TO 4

## BENNINGS RACES DRAW BIG CROWD AT WASHINGTON

McInerney Fouls Henderson in Chase and Is Set Back by Judges.

### BENNINGS RESULTS.

**FIRST RACE**—Loudoun Light (15 to 1 and 5 to 1) 1, Thistlebale (4 to 5 for place) 2, Diebold 3. (Umbrella finished third but was disqualified.)

**SECOND RACE**—Belwether (even and 2 to 5) 1, Apple Toddy (3 to 1 for place) 2, Laughing Eyes 3.

**THIRD RACE**—Sandy Creaker (11 to 1 and 1 to 1) 1, Monkey Puzzle (3 to 1 for place) 2, Lizzie Flat 3. (Monkey finished first but was disqualified.)

**FOURTH RACE**—Navajo (3 to 1 and 7 to 10) 1, Yama Christy (2 to 1 for place) 2, Alansor 3.

**FIFTH RACE**—Beauchere (9 to 2 and 5 to 1) 1, Ironides (4 to 5 for place) 2, Right Royal 3.

**SIXTH RACE**—Ciel Turner (15 to 5 and 5 to 1) 1, Alanda (2 to 1 for place) 2, Live Wire 3.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Fancy Bird (7 to 2 and 7 to 5) 1, Tony Benaro (1 to 2 for place) 2, Campalnger 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

**BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.**—This was the biggest day of the meeting here. A crowd of perhaps 12,000 filled the grandstand and lawn. The weather was perfect, being more like May than November. The track was fast.

The day's sport started with a victory for Gwyn Tompkins, as his gelding, Loudoun Light, won the first race. Tompkins has been remarkably successful here. Loudoun Light won by half a length from the favorite, Thistlebale, with Bill Daly's Umbrella a close-up third. The stewards, however, changed the result, taking Umbrella out and making Diebold third. The stewards are strangely active at this late day. Hundreds of worse-off horses have passed unnoticed all season.

Thistlebale was the best-played horse in the race, but there was also a play on Many Hall and Diebold. Loudoun Light went back in the betting from 8 to 10 to 1.

The bookmakers lost thousands on races to-day. Three well-played favorites won up to the fifth race. The other two winners were also heavily played.

**Beauchere Won Cup Race.**

Beauchere, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Washington Cup, the 2 1/4-mile feature event of the meeting. His previous races in going he didn't like served to condition him for one big event to-day. G. Swain had the mount, and after the field had passed the grandstand once he sent his mount to the front and kept him there.

At the far turn on the second time round, Ironides looked dangerous, and it was feared that Swain had made too much use of his mount. Swain knew his business, however, and when it looked as if he was about to be beaten, he came away from the field to win at the end of a gallop by six lengths.

Ironides improved considerably over his last effort and finished second a length in front of Right Royal, the receding favorite. Right Royal, Ironides and Beauchere were well backed.

**Belwether an Easy Winner.**

Belwether was the best thing of the day. A lot of money was bet on him. McDaniell had the mount and got him away flying. He ran in front all the way, although Lakeran kept nipped with him to the turn for home. Lakeran let out a wrap and Belwether came away to win easily. Apple Toddy worked his way through the bunch, after Lykers had quit, and overran the others to get the place money. Laughing Eyes came through Swain's trap made for the show end, but was doing her best to stall off Orfano, which came last with a great rush.

**Foul in the Chase.**

One of the most desperate fouls ever seen on a race course was committed by McInerney, rider of Economy, in the third Junior Steeplechase. McInerney nearly put Henderson over the fence in the stretch when the latter, on favorite, Sandy Creaker, was coming up on the inside.

Just as Henderson was passing Creaker

## THREE RUNNERS FALL INSENSIBLE IN GREAT RACE

Cunningham, of the N. Y. A. C., Drops, After Covering 17 Miles Distance.

After plodding along for seventeen miles in the Marathon race at Yonkers this afternoon T. C. Cunningham, a member of the New York Athletic Club, fell unconscious eight miles from the finish, though three physicians worked on him for more than an hour all efforts to resuscitate him failed.

Ellis Linquist, of the Brooklyn Turnverein, collapsed after going nineteen miles, but revived after being taken to the club-house in Yonkers. C. Rowley, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, fell unconscious at the eighteenth mile after having led all the way. He also revived after being under a doctor's care for half an hour.

Only three men finished up to 130, the others straggling in until dark. Hayes, of the St. Bartholomew A. C., finished first, painfully dragging himself into Yonkers at 2:40 o'clock. Close behind him was Fred Louis, of the Mohawk A. C., and a few minutes afterward Carey came limping in.

Men on horseback and bicyclists went over the route and kept in constant sight of the runners. They reached Cunningham within a few minutes after he had fallen and brought him back to the Haywood Inn Club-house.

This was the first Marathon race of twenty-five miles to be run in the neighborhood of New York for a long time. Many trainers objected to the long distance when it was first proposed on the ground that local athletes were not trained for such a long grind. The collapse of Cunningham threw quite a gloom over the affair and in their anxiety to restore him the victory of Hayes was almost overlooked.

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## EVENING WORLD RACE CHART ELEVENTH DAY AT BENNING.

NOV. 28. CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

**1207 FIRST RACE**—For mares and geldings, three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of 1000, \$400 added. Time—1:15. Post time, 1:55 off 2:00. Start good. Won easily, place same. Winner, b. f., by Columbia, 2:44 off 2:00. Owner, J. R. Burch. Index. Starters. Wts. 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